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Winds and lightning leave many in the dark

Sewage treatment plant sustains \$200-G damage

High winds and lightning storms continue to play havoc with Hydro service throughout the area. A spokesman for the Minden office of Ontario Hydro described this past week as one spent running everywhere "restoring power."

Colin Wilson said Hydro crews have been working 16 hour days for the past week just to stay ahead of the downed power lines. "The crews come in one night thinking they have the situation pretty well under control, and the winds pick up again knocking out services in new locations."

According to Wilson, the disruptions have been scattered across the coverage area including Haliburton County and northern Victoria County. Most of the outages have been the result of falling trees or branches taking out power lines. Many of the lines which have been hit are away from major thoroughfares and so a helicopter was pressed into service to help spot the damage locations.

The winds and lightning have also knocked out transformers and toppled up to 15 poles. What is being described as a twister claimed six poles in the Big Monmouth Lake area early in the week.

Additional crews from Hydro offices in Fenelon Falls, Peterborough and Orillia were brought in to assist with the large number of repairs. The hydro crews often found themselves working with area fire departments as the downed wires also resulted in fires. The most serious incident in this regard was the fire at the Minden sewage treatment plant Sunday afternoon. The blaze, caused by a toppled hydro pole which fell against the building, knocked out the electronic controls for the sewage treatment system. The fire damaged most of the interior of the structure.

According to Anson, Hindon and Minden Public Works superintendent, Clayton Cameron, the repairs could cost up to \$200,000.

For the moment at least, the Hydro crews will continue to search out downed lines and restore power to the customers as quickly as possible. "We're also looking forward to some calm weather," Wilson said.

Barrels of colour

Minden's downtown became a little more colourful last week as members of the Minden and District Horticultural Society completed their spring planting. New this summer are two lines of barrels on each Main Street sidewalk. These are in addition to the riverside flowerbeds, the flower boxes on the bridge, planters in various locations throughout the community and the flowerbeds in front of the Minden Hospital. The society received a \$500 donation from the BIA to assist with its efforts. Among the many society members who helped with this year's planting are, from the left, front, Lynn and Paul Baynton, Margaret Smith, standing, Mary Trepanier, Irene Alexander, Anna Holloway and Maurice Smith.



Winners discover some strings attached to 'free' Florida vacation draw

If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. This is the message the Minden detachment of the OPP is sending out to anyone who may have entered a "free" draw for a trip to Florida at the Haliburton Home and Vacation Show.

The Ontario Provincial Police have issued a statement regarding a company called American International Services, which had a booth at the home show. A representative of this company was handing out contest entry forms for a trip to Florida. There was no purchase required, but entrants had to supply the company with their phone number address, annual income and the name of the credit card they used.

Several people in Haliburton and Victoria Counties received calls stating that they had won the trip. The free trip includes four days in Orlando, with a rental car, a cruise to the Bahamas and a stay in either Coco Beach, Cancun, Mexico or the Bahamas. However, when the winners received the calls they were told they had to pay for their own flight plus \$299, based on a two person occupancy, in US funds, to

cover taxes and promotions. They were asked to give their credit card number to the company to confirm the trip and pay for the extra costs.

Constable Mike Bennett of the Minden detachment of the OPP stated that he has heard of four individuals who gave their credit card numbers to the company. "If you listen carefully to what they say, you realize it's too good to be true," said Bennett. According to Bennett, upon realizing an error in judgement had made, one individual phoned the credit card company and will be receiving a credit from American International Services.

"As far as this being a scam, they are keeping it just legal enough for it not to be a scam," said Bennett. "But you have to find your own way to Florida," he pointed out. Bennett, along with Somerville Reeve Dianne Austin have put calls through to Phonebusters, a hot-line for telephone scams and other shady dealings.

Senior Constable Dave Fletcher also stated that the OPP was still investigating the company. "We still aren't sure that this is a scam," said Fletcher. "But

when there are four grand prize winners, that is something you wonder about."

The Haliburton Home and Vacation Show Manager, Wayne Hussey has also been in contact with the police. "We alerted the OPP as soon as we knew what was going on," said Hussey. According to Hussey, the company had a Toronto address and paid for the booth. At the time, he felt that there would not be a problem with the company. "It's pretty hard to tell over the phone," said Hussey. "This is the kind of thing we will have to be more cognizant of in the future."

Both Hussey and the Ontario Provincial Police are advising anyone who received a call from the American International Services company, or any company, not to release any credit card information. "We are suggesting to people that they not give out their credit cards numbers over the phone," said Constable Bennett.

If you have been contacted by this company, you may call the Minden office of the Ontario Provincial Police or PhoneBusters at 1-888-495-8501.



FIND THE CAR: Hidden under the tangle of branches is a Jeep, belonging to Eldon Bull, which was crushed Sunday after a tree was toppled by the high winds which swept through the area. The vehicle was parked in a driveway on Anson Street when the tree was uprooted.

May weather

by Phil Graham

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Average high	23.1	73.5
Average low	7.5	45.5
Average for the month	15.3	59.5
Average for May 1997	8.5	47.3
Highest temperature, May 15	31.0	87.8
Lowest temperature May 23	-1.0	30.0
Rainfall	47.5mm	1.8"
Total precipitation	47.5mm	1.8"
Total precipitation for last May	88.1mm	3.4"
Days with snow or rain	10	
Days mostly sunny	16	
Days with thunder storms	5	
River temperature	17.5	
Days with frost	1	

May was quite different than usual with much higher temperatures, practically no frost and a few severe storms. The average temperature for the month was much higher than normal at 23.1 C (73) compared to a more normal 8.5C (47.3) last May. Last year we had nine mornings with frost and this May we had only one frosty morning. We did have a few severe storms however. On May 16 a severe lightning storm caused considerable electronic and electrical problems in town. And on May 31 we had heavy thunder in the morning and very high winds in the afternoon. Considerable damage was caused. Other than that, it was a pleasant month with plenty of mosquitoes! The average growing period is about 2 or 3 weeks ahead of normal.

Damage at sewer plant estimated at \$200,000

by Duff McCutcheon

Repairs to the fire damaged Minden sewage treatment plant will cost roughly \$200,000 says public works superintendent Clayton Cameron. But area residents can be assured the plant, "is running as usual," he told The Times late last week.

Fire ripped through the plant two Sundays ago after high winds toppled a hydro pole onto the building. The sparks from the high voltage line were drawn into the building through a roof-top ventilation shaft, setting the building ablaze. While the plant escaped structural damage, the electrical panel which runs the facility was badly burned.

"Much of it will have to be replaced," said Cameron. Work is also required to repair damage on the building's tar and gravel roof. Work at the plant is progressing as usual, however, with a portable generator installed to keep the facility operating.

"We'll likely be relying on the generator for the next week or so until Hydro can reconnect the power lines," he said.

Cameron estimates the sewage plant will be back to normal in about six weeks. "Cleanup and repairs are underway and everything is progressing satisfactorily," he said.

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Scouts mark end of year

The top three fund-raisers from the Minden Scouting movement were honoured for their salesmanship at last week's end of the year banquet. Jeffery Carrell, Darcy Schlosser and Alex Danilko, below, were honoured for their fund-raising skills. Through their efforts and other Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers, the groups were able to purchase \$1,500 worth of camping equipment. Scouts Stephen Trepanier left, and Myles Nicholson, right, received top honours as well. The two boys have now earned all the Cub merit badges. The banquet marked the end of the year for the Minden Scouting movement. Tribute was also paid to the leaders and adult volunteers who assisted during the year. Among the leaders this year were: Beavers: John Stevens, Pauline Stevens, Ann Costello, Lynn Davis and Wayne Cox; Cubs: Pauline Stevens, Chris McMurray, Alisha Stevens, Wayne Cox, Joanne Howard and Nick Lawrence; Scouts and Venturers: Bryan Kernohan and Janet Hirstwood. Youthful Camarvon magician Troy Myles provided the entertainment.



Water consumption nears record levels

Minden water consumption reached near record levels on May 28. The unusually hot, dry weather is blamed for pushing consumption to 1,000 cubic metres for the day, just 85 cubic metres from the record of 1,085 for a 24-hour period. That record was set in July of 1995.

These figures have prompted Anson, Hindon and Minden Council to consider restricting water use unless water consumption declines.

Minden Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron noted that the design capacity of the system allows for a maximum of 1,963 cubic metres per day. He also pointed out that the Ministry of Environment uses the maximum 24-hour flow to determine how much future development it will allow to be connected to the system. If water usage continues to rise, it would be in the municipality's best interest to restrict water use by prohibiting or limiting lawn watering, car washing and other non-essential uses.

The average daily water consumption for June and July ranges from 885 to 880 cubic metres.

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Man injured in single vehicle mishap

A Minden man sustained serious injuries when the vehicle he was driving left Highway 35 and plunged into a swamp.

Harry Pye was the driver of the car, travelling north, which failed to negotiate the curve just north of the intersection with Scotch Line Road. The car went through a guard rail on the east side of the Highway. Indications were that the vehicle flew through the air for about 100 feet before striking the ground and flipping end-over-end into the swamp.

David and Loretta Lamb were southbound when the mishap occurred. David said the vehicle landed with a big splash in the water. The man scrambled down the bank where he could see the driver trapped in the car. "His chin was just above the water," Lamb said. "At first he was unconscious and then he came to."

David Lamb stayed with the victim, talking to him from shore while his wife drove to summon help. Minden Fire Fighters and members of the ambulance crew waded into the hip deep water to remove the driver from the vehicle.

Pye was taken to Minden hospital and transferred to Toronto Western hospital for treatment. According to reports he suffered back and collar bone injuries. The full extent of his injuries are still unknown.

Diabetes education program now underway

Haliburton County residents who suffer from diabetes will be able to learn more about the disease without having to leave the county. The new Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network is now in place to help inform residents on healthy living and diabetes.

The education network is based at the Haliburton Hospital and is being co-ordinated by Dietician Rosie Kadwell and Nurse Connie Wood. The program was created with the help of the Ministry of Health, which gave the Haliburton Highlands Health Services \$38,352 to implement the program.

Over 1.5 million Canadians have diabetes. According to the World Health Organization, it is estimated that by the year 2010, 239 million people around the world will be diagnosed with diabetes.

There are three different types of diabetes:

Type 1 or insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus is caused when the pancreas produces very little or no in-

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Waist-deep in water, rescuers struggle to retrieve a car from a swamp on Highway 35 north of Minden on Tuesday morning. The driver, Harry Pye of Minden, was removed from the vehicle earlier after it left the roadway and flipped end-over-end into the swamp.



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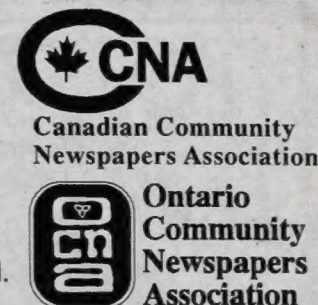
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Editorial

Whither amalgamation?

It has been a while since the subject was last broached, so rather than let it cool too long on the back burner, we thought it would be useful to bring it to the front of the stove. We refer, of course, to the lack of apparent progress in amalgamating the municipalities of Haliburton County.

Several years ago, when the provincial government was breathing down the necks of every jurisdiction in Ontario, efforts were made locally to examine the value and problems associated with a reduction in the number of municipal governments. A variety of reports yielded a variety of options and then everything seemed to wither with the arrival of the municipal election. In most instances

those reports were, at best, lukewarm to amalgamation. The equally tepid response from the politicians and the municipal civil service all but ensured that little movement would take place toward implementing any change.

The election is long past and still no one seems to want to talk about amalgamation. The province in particular appears to have reduced the pressure on the municipalities to get their acts together...no doubt because it appears that even they do not know yet what the full impact of the downloading will be on the municipalities and are in fact having trouble organizing the assessment figures on which the lower tier will

base its taxes. Without these figures, municipal politicians are unable to make any long-term decisions.

There is one bright light. That is the efforts of a variety of county-wide committees which are developing plans for the future. In almost all sectors, politicians and citizens are bending to the task of planning for the entire county. No doubt, from time to time, those participating wonder who will carry their plans through to completion. Most plans call for a decisive central government with the authority to ensure that what is best for all is implemented. We hope these volunteers will not be disappointed and that soon a plan for amalgamation of the ten municipalities will be brought forward for discussion and debate.

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Time to build a consensus

Editor:

I am issuing a challenge to all interested groups and individuals who care about the use of Ontario's public lands. I am challenging them to show leadership.

Ontario is blessed with an abundance of natural wealth--open spaces, lakes, rivers, forests and wilderness. Much of these resources are found on Crown land that covers 46 million hectares of Ontario. This land provides habitat for plants and animals, parks for recreation and protection, and an economic base for Ontario residents who rely on natural resources for their livelihood.

Lands for Life is a broad public conversation about the future of our public lands. Lands for Life is led by people committed to Ontario's future and committed to having this process work. It is time to resolve the old conflicts about public land use. Lands for Life is the right process to find the solution.

The Lands for Life Round Tables, the initial stage of public consultation, have exposed many conflicting and often predictable positions. Broad public discussion often begins this way, but arguments and inflexibility will not build a consensus.

To plan the future of our public lands, we must set aside narrow self-interest and listen to the needs of others. I understand that it is

not easy to set aside, even for a moment, a long held position. However, I believe it is essential that we make the extraordinary effort to be truly generous in our concern, not just for the future of the land, but also for the people who may not share our opinion. That is leadership. Leadership that will provide wisdom and generate consensus. Leadership that can provide for the sound stewardship of our land. Leadership that will map our future.

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My challenge to the interest groups and individuals engaged in the Lands for Life process is to demonstrate this magnitude of leadership. We all need to help the Round Tables draft sound recommendations. We all need to be a part of the solution.

John C. Snobelen,
Minister of Natural Resources

Thoughts on Dombind

Editor:

Here is further information on Dombind which has been gathered from a variety of sources which include Freedom of Information requests to the Ministry of the Environment.

Dombind is the concentrated liquid waste from the paper mill in Trenton mill (formerly Domtar, now Norampac). In its concentrated form it is toxic to living organisms, so the way it is applied is critical:

- it must not be applied in the rain or when rain is forecast;
- it must not be applied within 50

metres of a well or within 50 metres of a creek, river, stream, lake, marsh or, wetland;

- it must not pool or puddle;
- a strip of road at least 12 inches wide must be left untreated along each side of the road.

Failure to comply with any of these restrictions constitutes a violation of law. If you are aware of an improper application call your municipality. Your council has agreed to allow Dombind to be applied to your road. You can also make comments to the Ministry of the Environment: The Hon. Norm Sterling, Ontario Minister of Environment, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont., M7A 1A8. Phone: 416-323-4360 or Fax: 416-323-4682.

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Dombind contents need to be analysed

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Dombind is toxic because it has a high biological oxygen demand. This means that it uses up the oxygen that fish and other aquatic life need. Concentrations as low as 0.8% have been shown to be lethal to fish.

Dombind also contains 14,900 ppm (parts per million) phenols, when just 6 ppm will affect fish. Only 2 ppm are permitted in drinking water.

Dombind contains dioxins and furans, which are some of the most toxic substances known to man, and linked to cancer, endocrine disruption, endometriosis, and infertility. Norampac says that the dioxins come from recycled cardboard that originates from Asia. It has as much as 4 to 6 ppt (parts per trillion) dioxin. When they pulp this cardboard, apparently dioxins are released into the liquid wastes and then concentrated into the Dombind lagoons.

If they used different sources for cardboard, or changed the pulping process, dioxins may be reduced, but no efforts in this direction have been adopted.

The company wants the public to believe that there is more dioxin in the environment than in Dombind so they misuse the "high end of the normal range" to represent average levels of dioxin in the countryside. Reports from Ministry of the Environment indicate that average dioxin levels in rural soils are much lower, most below 2 ppt. Sampling done by Norampac itself, indicates that most roads sampled were under 1 ppt.

However, as Dombind is applied there appears to be a buildup of dioxins. From '94 to '96 the Norampac tests showed an

average build up of 1ppt per year where Dombind is spread.

Since dioxins are persistent they take years to degrade (10 or more) and therefore are likely to build up on the roadways and ditches.

The mill is required by the Ministry of the Environment to take samples of Dombind and test them for dioxins on a regular basis. Although the MoE had set a standard of 50 ppq (parts per quadrillion) in dust suppressants, the Trenton mill could not meet that standard. Since the mill threatened to close down if it could not put its wastes on the road, the MoE reluctantly issued a 5 year Letter of Agreement, in 1993, to allow the use of Dombind as a product, and gave it a dioxin limit that was 10 times higher than the normal dust suppressant allowance for dioxin.

They allowed them up to 500 ppq. The mill had insisted that they needed 1000 ppq because they anticipated very high levels of dioxin in their waste stream. This is because in 1996 this pulp mill was no longer allowed to discharge the waste water stream into the Trent River, and instead, they concentrated it in evaporators and added it to Dombind.

This drove up the dioxin levels at least 10-fold. However, there have been samples of Dombind taken that show levels well over 500 ppq, even as high as 1700 ppq. This is much higher than the level of 500 ppq that the MoE allows.

Norampac is obliged to "show progress to zero dioxins" in their mill. Norampac has recently changed its way of calculat-

ing and reporting dioxin. In their 1997 report, they do not use the same system that they used in 1993 to 1996.

These comments leave me very wary about Dombind, it's safety and the impact on our county. There are many chemicals affecting our environment. As well as Dombind, all the pesticides, herbicides and other chemicals that we use are accumulating in our water and soils. Many of these chemicals have properties that cause hormone disruption. This can affect the normal development of the embryos of fish, fish-eating birds and reptiles. Even the chemicals put on properties will affect lifeforms in your watershed and migrate to the water table from which wells draw water.

Eric Lilius,
Minden

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Back to the auld sod

May the God of the Tundra forgive me. May the Frigid Furies who guard the spirit of the Great White North have mercy on my soul. I am about to utter the starkest of Canadian heresies.

Here it is: I've heard enough of Stan Rogers.

There. I said it.

Not that I don't admire the man. He was a fine writer of songs with a wonderful ringing voice and a mesmerizing presence in concert, not to mention on cassette, LP and CD.

It's just that I've...heard enough of him. For a while.

And that goes for the Barra MacNeils, the Rankins, the Irish Rovers, most of Sarah McLachlin — for any musical group within ten feet of a fiddle, a bodhran or a penny whistle.

It's Celtic Overload that I'm suffering from. Every time I turn on the radio I hear Celtic music.

I'd like, just for a while, to hear something — anything — else.

And before you accuse me of petty nationalism or outright racism, allow me to present my own, impeccably plaid Celtic credentials.

The name is Black. I hail from the heather-clad hills and misty lochs of Clan Gregor.

As my uncle Iain so inelegantly put it, years ago: "Fear not my boy — you come

from a long Lowland line of porridge-eaters, deer poachers and sheep molesters."

"Celtic", it's certainly a venerable word. The first references appeared in Ancient Greek and Roman times, when the word was used to describe the barbarian hordes of what would one day become Western Europe.

Julius Caesar refined the term, using it to refer specifically to the barbarian hordes of 'middle Gaul' — in other words, much of what became modern-day France and Germany.

Somehow, in the intervening two millennia, the term came to describe the barbarian hordes who spoke a guttural family of languages including Welsh, Gaelic and Breton.

And there's at least one expert who thinks the whole notion of "Celtishness" — bagpipes, shillelaghs, tartans and leprechauns — is a crock. As flat as a pint of day-old Guinness.

Simon James, an archeologist at Durham University in England, maintains that use of the label 'Celtic' is historically unfounded. He says it was part of a very "simple and attractive picture" that our ancestors invented for themselves — pleasant, but essentially bogus.

James claims we've put the cart before the horse; that we've created a mythical Celtic culture and romantically superimposed it onto what he maintains were essentially mere 'fringe communities' of ancient

Britons.

And I'm sure I don't need to tell you that Professor James has to be very careful which pub he chooses to have a pint. There are Celtic patriots who would cheerfully run him out of town on a greased caber.

I don't know whether James is on to something or not — but I do know that anyone — archeologist or barfly — wants to think very carefully before telling Celts that they're a crock. Anyone — archeologist or barfly — attacks any culture's identity at their peril.

This is a lesson that Ralph Ben Mergui knows far better than I do.

You know Ralph — the guy who hosted the hapless Friday night CBC TV show a few years back. The critics roasted poor Ralph unmercifully. Finally, he bailed from the Friday Night slot in a hail of bad reviews and slim ratings. But he's still with the CBC. Nowadays, Ralph fronts a daytime talk show on the tube. Recently, the topic for discussion was: "Celtic Music: Enough Already".

Apparently not. The phone lines lit up, the studio audience hissed and Ralph was forced to retreat once again, confessing that he had ah, perhaps underestimated the fervour of Celtic music fans. Last week on the show, Ralph was apologizing all over the place.

And rightly so. The Celts have a long history of honourable behaviour.

Ben Murgui...that's a Highland Scots clan, isn't it?

Etcetera
Arthur Black

BIA will poll highway merchants

The Minden BIA will be polling the merchants outside of its mandate area to test the interest in expanding the business organization. The decision to determine if there is interest in expanding the organization's boundaries was taken at the group's regular meeting Thursday morning.

At the moment the organization represents businesses in the downtown area from the Minden Fruit Market to Dr. Purc's office on the Main Street, and to the Beer Store on South Water Street. Chairman Dave Willis suggested merchants on the bypass might be interested in participating in the organization. He noted that their contribution, ideas and financial support could extend the impact of the BIA's promotions.

Willis pointed out that businesses from throughout the area benefit from promotions supported by the BIA so an effort should be made to see if they wish to participate in the planning and costs.

The businesses will be contacted to determine the degree of interest in the proposal.

In other BIA news, the membership endorsed a budget for this year of \$8565, while maintaining the levy of members at \$6500. The additional funds will be drawn from the organization's surplus.

However, it may be some time before businesses and property owners within the BIA receive their levy statement for this year. The municipality is still awaiting final figures from the province before it can issue tax bills and determine the BIA levy. The figures are expected to be released in July or early August.

It was also agreed that the next meeting of the business organization would be held in the evening.

Education helps people with diabetes

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sulin at all;

Type 2 (non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus) occurs when the pancreas does not produce sufficient insulin, or the body does not use the insulin that is produced.

Type 3 diabetes occurs in 20 per cent of pregnant women. This gestational diabetes is a temporary condition during pregnancy, but 40 per cent of all cases usually develop into type 2 diabetes later in life.

The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network holds sessions in both Haliburton and Minden. The sessions are intended to educate and in-

form those living with diabetes about the disease and how to reduce its negative impact.

To participate in the program patients must be referred by their doctor. The program was introduced at Minden residents on May 26, at a special seminar at the Minden IDA. Rosie Kadwell and Connie Wood discussed healthy eating and diabetes with a large group of area residents and gave free blood sugar tests. The intent of both Kadwell and Wood is to promote a healthy and active lifestyle for people living with diabetes. "The goal is to empower people to take control of their diabetes," said Wood. "As

for good diabetes control, it is good to keep your ideal weight."

During the education sessions, participants explain the requirements and limitations of a diabetic diet. Individuals receive a personalized diet plan. The instructors also discuss the importance of exercise, glucometers and blood sugar testing, as well as the concerns of diabetes sufferers.

Currently there is a waiting list to participate in the education sessions. The sessions run once a week for three weeks. In Minden they are held at Staunworth Terrace and in Haliburton at the hospital.

THE CLASS OF 1998:

The graduation ceremony for the Sir Sandford Fleming College Ecotourism Management program was held at Head Lake Park on May 30. As well, Marilyn I. Young, the sole graduate of the Visual and Creative Arts program, received her diploma after over twenty years of study with the college. Valedictorian Aimee Vereeke, spoke of her class as a forest, strong and cohesive as a group. The President of Sir Sandford, Brian Desbiens, was also in attendance.



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Three ASES boys earn T&F division crowns

Elementary school athletes from across Haliburton County gathered at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday, May 30 for the Legion Track and Field Meet.

The ASES boys did exceptionally well, with 49 top three finishes in individual competitions, including 22 firsts, 14 seconds and 13 thirds.

Three of the meet's four top male athletes of the day were from ASES. Mark Fisher topped the Atom Boys division, Josh Wales was the top Bantam and Justin Walker scored the most points in the Midget class.

Devin Hunter of Gooderham Elementary School earned the most points in the Tyke division.

Following are the results of the boys' competitions:

Tyke

100 metre - First, Mitchell Dewey

of ASES and Devin Hunter of Gooderham tied with a time of 17.4 seconds. Second, Ian Sachs of JDH (17.6). Third, Adam Freeman of ASES and Jeremy Orth of Cardiff tied (17.7). ASES competitors Tanner Graham, Kyle Russell and Edward Cyr placed fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

Long Jump - First, Jordan Askew of Gooderham (3.05 metres). Second, Devin Hunter of Gooderham (3.0). Third, Mitchell Dewey of ASES (2.95). Dillon Holmes of ASES was sixth.

400 metre - First, Travis McKay of Cardiff (1:28.7). Second, Chris Roberts of Cardiff (1:30.0). Third, Tanner Graham of ASES (1:32.0). Mitch Dewey of ASES was fifth.

Ball Throw - First, Michael Lennox of ASES (32.60). Second, Chris Crowder of Cardiff (31.22). Third, Tyler Watson of JDH (29.88). Edward Cyr and Patrick Turcotte of ASES placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

200 metres - First, Devin Hunter of

Gooderham (36.1). Second, Ian Sachs of JDH (37.2). Third, Tyler Watson of JDH (38.4). James Allison of ASES was sixth.

50 metre - First, Devin Hunter of Gooderham (8.6). Second, Adam Freeman of ASES (8.8). Third, Tyler Watson of JDH (8.9). Mitch Dewey of ASES and Kyle Evans of JDH tied for fourth.

Atom

Long Jump - First, Mark Fisher of ASES (3.80). Second, Dan Manser of ASES and Kevin Bowman of Wilberforce tied (3.76). Third, Dan Riley of Wilberforce (3.58). Travis Walker of ASES placed sixth.

High Jump - First, Mark Fisher of ASES (110 centimetres). Second, Kevin Bowman of Wilberforce and Shaun Douglas of Gooderham tied (104). Third, Andrew Bull of ASES, Jon Belbin of Cardiff and Daniel Riley of Wilberforce tied (100).

800 metre - First, Sean Keaney of ASES (2:51.3). Second, Tim Pettit of Gooderham (2:52.4). Third, Josh Donaldson of Cardiff (3:17.2).

200 metre - First, Dylan Metcalfe of JDH (33.5). Second, Dan Manser of ASES (33.6). Third, Tim Pettit of Gooderham (33.9). Travis Walker of ASES was fourth.

Ball Throw - First, Mark Fisher of ASES (49.49 metres). Second, Justin Abbs of JDH (47.75). Third, Shawn Crowder of Cardiff (42.72). Andrew Bull of ASES placed fifth.

400 metre - First, Sean Keaney of ASES (1:15.0). Second, Tim Pettie of Gooderham (1:16.4). Third, Dylan Metcalfe of JDH (1:18.5). Travis Walker of ASES placed fourth.

100 metre - First, Travis Walker and Dan Manser, both of ASES tied (15.8). Second, Sean Keaney of ASES (16.2). Third, Justin Abbs of JDH (16.3). Tyson Farrell of ASES placed sixth.

Triple Jump - First, Shawn Crowder of Cardiff (6.90). Second, Aaron Donaldson of Wilberforce (6.65). Third, Jeff LaBelle of Cardiff (6.45).

1500 metre - First, Tim Pettit of Gooderham (6:05.0). Second, Sean Keaney of ASES (6:09.1). Third, Dan Riley of Wilberforce (6:22.0).

Bantam

200 metre - First, Josh Wales of

ASES (29.8). Second, Eric Bell of ASES (31.0). Third, Dylan Power of ASES (31.5). Kevin Walker and Chad Gardner of ASES placed fourth and sixth, respectively.

Triple Jump - First, Dylan Power of ASES (8.60). Second, Tim Covert of Cardiff (8.56). Third, Matt Allore of ASES (8.00).

Shot Put - First, Cedric Butz of JDH (9.45 metres). Second, Lance Aggett of ASES (8.96). Third, Shane Baumhour of ASES 7.98). David Raymond of ASES and Tim Covert of Cardiff tied for fifth place.

1500 metre - First, Brandon Bowman of Cardiff (5:42.0). Second, Ewan Hadden of Cardiff (5:56.7). Third, Justin Donaldson of Wilberforce (6:01.8). Robert Stevens of ASES was fourth.

400 metre - First, Josh Wales of ASES (1:08.2). Second, Ewan Hadden of Cardiff (1:14.8). Third, Dave Raymond of ASES (1:17.0). Greg Harrison and Robert Stevens, both of ASES, were fourth and fifth, respectively.

100 metre - First, Tim Covert of Cardiff (14.5). Second, Dylan Power of ASES (14.9). Third, Josh Wales of ASES and Brandon Bowman of Wilberforce tied (15.1). Kevin Walker and Dave Raymond, both of ASES, tied for fourth. Evan Kernohan of ASES and Cedric Butz of JDH tied for fifth. Eric Bell of ASES was sixth.

Long Jump - First, Josh Wales of ASES (4.39). Second, Dylan Power of ASES (3.98). Third, Gavin Swan of Wilberforce (3.93). Greg Harrison of ASES placed sixth.

800 metre - First, Ewan Hadden of Cardiff (2:55.7). Second, Andrew Dawson of JDH (3:05.6). Third, Robert Stevens of ASES and A. Dickenson of Cardiff tied (3:05.7).

Ball Throw - First, Shane Baumhour of ASES (55.0). Second, Shane Both of ASES (52.72). Third, Dave Raymond of ASES (52.45). Alex Lyddiatt and Matt Allore, both of ASES, placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

Midget

Shot Put - First, Adam Tomlinson of ASES (10.19). Second, Kyle Aggett of ASES (10.17). Third, Sean Passarati of Cardiff (8.96).

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TAKING THE LEAD: Kourtney Matysek of Archie Stouffer Elementary School (left) sets the pace at the start of the Atom Girls' 4X100 Relay.

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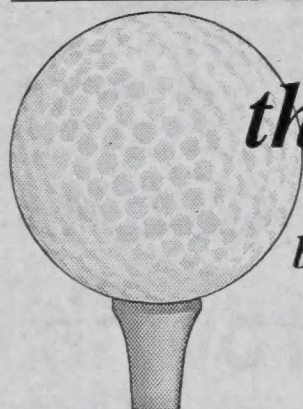
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the golf page

by Tom Ecclestone

There are many good reasons Oliver's Nest Golf Club has become 'the' place to play when venturing outside of Haliburton County.

The golf course, still in its infancy, is a championship layout that can be played by any calibre of golfer. Low handicappers are going to insist on playing from the golds which pegs the yardage at just over 6600 yards and is rated at 72.2, more than a full stroke over its par of 71.

Considering our group usually covers the full range of handicaps, we play the blues which is a true enough test at 6200 yards. The real character builder is the first hole. Although it measures only 345 yards, the view from the elevated tee shows many hazards including a natural marsh for the first 100 yards which continues down the entire left side to the green. And you don't want to miss it to the right unless you're way right. There are about a half dozen ponds throughout the layout, however this one on the opening hole is the most intimidating.

Having completed the first you can relax on number two, a 440 yard, dog-leg left par 4, rated the toughest hole on the course. It's probably a good idea to practice a few putts and hit a small bucket of balls on the range prior to tee off.

Oliver's Nest has the best variety of par 3's in the business. From the blues, number five is 150 yards and any kind of wind, although it's usually right in your face, can make club selection vary anywhere from an 8 to a 5 iron. Number seven is 140 yards down hill and is protected by a pond on the right and big-time trouble on the left. The twelfth appears to be the easiest of the lot, but the green is immense and unless you've stuck it tight, three-putting is a good possibility. However the real nail biter is the final par 3, the 180 yard four-

teenth. You will face a slightly uphill shot to an elevated, two-tiered green that is protected by trees to the left and three green side bunkers. You may not even notice the marsh for the first sixty or so yards off the tee or the fact that this hole is rated the second toughest on the course.

This golf course is in great condition and the greens have to be some of the best in Central Ontario. Oliver's Nest hasn't gone to the expense of a massive club house with all the trimmings. You will find a full service pro shop with 'pros' behind the counter. The snack bar is licenced and there is never a problem firing up the barbecue for a hot dog or cheeseburger. From now until the end of the hockey playoffs, \$34.50 gets you 18 holes of golf with a power cart Monday to Thursday. This special rate may continue through the summer on Mondays and Tuesdays. After 5 p.m. the twilight rate of \$28.75 gives you all the golf you can squeeze in with a power cart.

Another great feature about Oliver's Nest is its location, just about an hour away on Highway 7 between Lindsay and Oakwood. And I should mention they have a toll free number 1-888-953-NEST.

As we scrambled to cover our plants due to last Wednesday's threat of frost, 24 juniors made the tour around a windy and chilly Beaverbrook Golf Course. The calibre of play has improved significantly over the past few weeks and the kids are getting a good idea of what this game is all about. They are no doubt excited with the sport and love to talk about their rounds and compare score cards over pop and chocolate bars. One group was very supportive as 13-year-old Jordan Campbell made his first career birdie. On number two Jordan hit a sweet drive down the left side of the fairway and then stuck a five wood pin high about 20 feet from the hole. If it hadn't been so windy, you would have heard the roar all the way to the ball park as young Campbell drained that putt.



ON TARGET: Doreen Kellestine of the Minden team zeros in on an incoming pitch during the second annual David Besner Memorial Lob Ball Tournament in Minden on May 30. A pair of Orillia teams took home top honours in both the Mixed and Men's divisions.

Orillia teams take top honours in David Besner Memorial Lob Ball Tourney

Seven coed and four men's teams participated in the second annual David Besner Memorial Lob Ball Tournament in Minden on May 30.

The tournament was organized by the Besner Braves Fastball Team as a fund-raiser for the team.

Orillia teams took top honours in both divisions. Knight's Construction won the Men's Division title with a 23-10 victory over Oshawa.

The Orillia Mixed Team won the A championship by an 18-7 score over the Hurtin' Units from Toronto.

Oshawa won the B Division title in extra innings over Foster's.

For the second year, both Orillia teams donated winnings to David Besner's son Matthew.

Craig Smith, one of the organizers, sends his thanks to everyone who participated and helped out with the tournament.

"Special thanks to Al and Sue Eskelin and Tom and Marilyn Bagshaw," Smith said. "We hope to see all of the teams back again next year."

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ASES athletes excel at Legion Track and Field Meet

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400 metre - First, Justin Walker of ASES (1:05.0). Second, Dave Bloomfield of ASES (1:06.1). Third, Tony Hogan of Cardiff (1:08.4). Andrew Mansfield and Mark Snell, both of ASES, placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

Triple Jump - First, Justin Walker of ASES (10.35). Second, Shane Lowes of JDH (9.70). Third, David Bloomfield of ASES (9.50). Ian Farrell of ASES placed fourth.

High Jump - First, Chris Petrow of JDH (145). Second, Sean Passarati of Cardiff (140). Third, Shane Cavet of JDH (140). Andrew Mansfield of ASES placed sixth.

Long Jump - First, Chris Petro of JDH (4.36). Second, Mike Manser of ASES (4.29). Third, Ian Farrell of ASES and Eugene DeCarlo of JDH tied (4.15). Andrew Mansfield and Mark Snell, both of ASES, placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

800 metre - First, Dave Bloomfield of ASES (2:38.8). Second, Tony Hogan of Cardiff (2:49.0). Third, Bill Hunter of JDH (2:55.1).

200 metre - First, Justin Walker of ASES (27.6). Second, Andrew Mansfield of ASES (30.8). Third, Eugene DeCarlo of JDH (31.0). Mark Snell and Mike Manser, both of ASES, placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

Ball Throw - First, Sean Passarati of Cardiff (59.89). Second, Adam Tomlinson of ASES (56.60). Third, Chris Petrow of JDH (52.92).

1500 metre - First, Dave Bloomfield of ASES (5:28.0). Second, Tony Hogan of Cardiff (5:57.1). Third, Bill Hunter of JDH (6:28.4).

100 metre - First, Justin Walker of ASES (13.5).

Second, Eugene DeCarlo of JDH (13.8). Third, Dale Brennan of JDH (14.1). Ian Farrell of ASES placed fourth.

Following are the results of the girls' competitions:

Tyke

200 metre - First, Natalia Rico of JDH (38.8). Second, Laura McCracken of Cardiff (43.8). Third, Jessica Paisley of Gooderham (44.2).

Long Jump - First, Porche Bagg of JDH (3.10). Second, Heather Mulholland of JDH (2.90). Third, Amanda Petrie of Wilberforce (2.89).

400 metre - First, Natalia Rico of JDH (1:31.7). Second, Sherri Walker of ASES (1:39.3). Third, Melanie Hawkins of ASES (1:45.5).

100 metre - First, Natalia Rico of JDH (17.0). Second, Melanie Hawkins of ASES (17.1). Third, Sherri Walker of ASES (18.0).

Ball Throw - First, Sherri Walker of ASES (24.08). Second, Aleisha Robbins of Cardiff (19.68). Third, Brittany Yateman of Cardiff (18.24).

50 metre - First, Melanie Hawkins of ASES (8.6). Second, Natalia Rico of JDH (8.8). Third, Porche Bagg of JDH (9.0). Sherri Walker of ASES placed fifth.

Atom

200 metre - First, Kristen Stackhouse of JDH (33.9). Second, Belinda Howitt of JDH and Katie Lee of JDH tied (36.0). Third, Megan McCracken of Cardiff (39.5).

High Jump - First, Corey Hissa of Wilberforce (105). Second, Kristen Stackhouse of JDH, Megan

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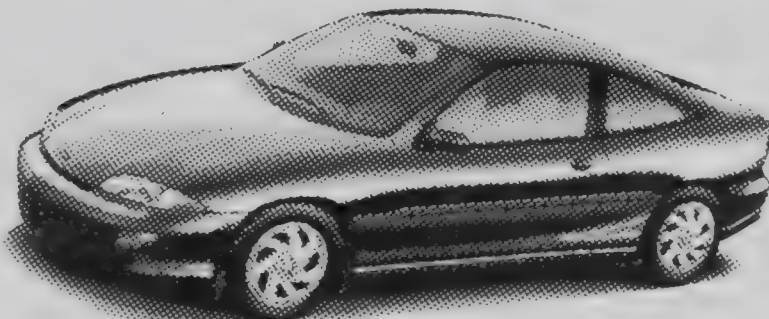
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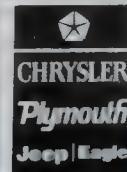
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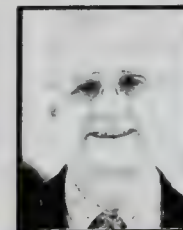
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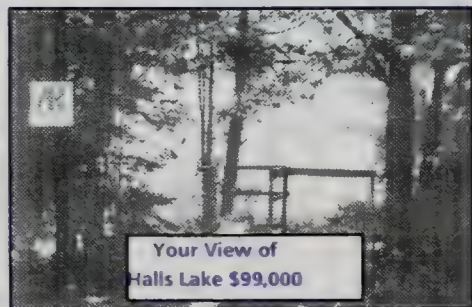
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Keen competition highlights Legion Elementary Schools Track & Field Meet

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McCracken of Cardiff and Laura Riley of Wilberforce tied (1:00). Third, Ashley MacDonald of Cardiff (95).

1500 metre - First, Kourtney Matysek of ASES (6:50.0). Second, Whitney Bakkema of Wilberforce (7:10.0). Third, Nicole Manary of Wilberforce (7:38.1).

Long Jump - First, Katie Lee of JDH (3.54). Second, Meghan Shaw of ASES (3.37). Third, Michelle Landry of JDH (3.27).

400 metre - First, Nicole Manary of Wilberforce (1:19.5). Second, Kristen Stackhouse of JDH (1:20.2). Third, Belinda Howitt of JDH (1:23.4). Kourtney Matysek and Meghan Shaw, both of ASES, placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Ball Throw - First, Nicole Manary of Wilberforce (35.75). Second, Katherine Flowers of JDH (23.61). Third, Kourtney Matysek of ASES (22.86). Meghan Shaw of ASES placed fourth.

100 metre - First, Kristen Stackhouse of JDH and Belinda Howitt of JDH tied (16.0). Second, Katie Lee of JDH and Nicole Manary of Wilberforce tied (16.3). Third, Holly Pearson of JDH (16.5).

800 metre - First, Belinda Howitt of JDH (3:15.0). Second, Kayla Manley of Gooderham (3:33.3). Third, Bobby-Sue Lewis of Cardiff (3:35.6).

Triple Jump - First, Katie Redshaw of Cardiff (6.30). Second, Grace McEachern of Dorset (5.90).

(more on page 16)



NO CONTEST: Meghan Shaw crosses the finish line well ahead of the competition in the Atom Girls' 4X100 Relay.

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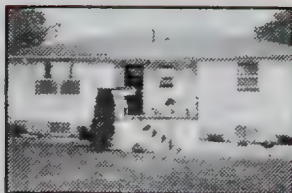
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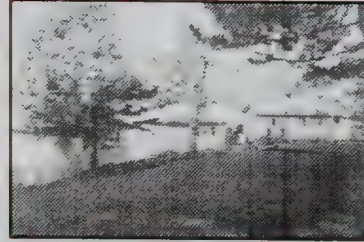
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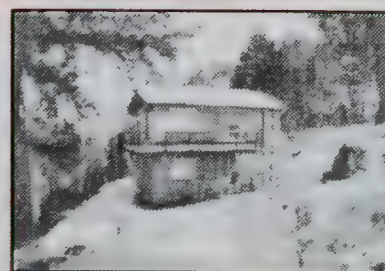
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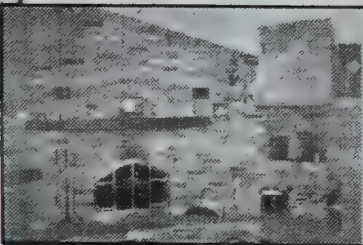
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ASES wins three of four relays

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Third, Amanda Harding of Cardiff (5.75). Maddie Mackenzie of ASES placed fourth.

Bantam

Ball Throw - First, Brittany Ellis of Cardiff (29.14). Second, Sara Muschow of Cardiff (25.08). Third, Jasmine Wilson of ASES (24.46). Lindsay Arden of ASES placed fifth.

400 metre - First, Erica Fearrey of JDH (1:16.4). Second, Jessica Lee of JDH (1:16.9). Third, Melanie Howitt of JDH (1:18.2).

100 metre - First, Jasmine Wilson of ASES (15.1). Second, Jessica Lee of JDH (15.2). Third, Eleanor Bathe of ASES (15.7). Laura Patterson of ASES and Melanie Howitt of JDH tied for fourth place. Janet Shim of ASES placed fifth.

800 metre - First, Erica Fearrey of JDH (3:07.1). Second, Melanie Howitt of JDH (3:13.5). Third, Krystin Yateaman of Cardiff (3:21.3).

Triple Jump - First, Janet Shim of ASES (7.25). Second, Nicole St. Pierre of JDH (6.80). Third, Krystin Yateaman of Cardiff (6.68).

Long Jump - First, Kerri Matysek of ASES (4.04). Second, Laura Patterson of ASES (3.70). Third, Jodi Curry of JDH (3.64).

Shot Put - First, Jasmine Wilson of ASES (5.67). Second, Trisha Hunter of JDH (5.60).

Third, Lindsay Archer of ASES (5.45).

200 metre - First, Jessica Lee of JDH (31.1). Second, Laura Patterson of ASES (32.7). Third, Eleanor Bathe of ASES (33.1).

High Jump - First, Kerri Matysek of ASES (1.15). Second, Eleanor Bathe of ASES (1.10). Third, Krystin Yateaman of Cardiff (1.05).

1500 metre - First, Erica Fearrey of JDH (6:44). Second, Melanie Howitt of JDH (7:02). Third, Star Upham of Cardiff (7:13).

Midget

Triple Jump - First, Lindsay Harpley of ASES (8.90). Second, Jenny Laws of JDH (8.40). Third, Casey Smith of ASES (8.0).

400 metre - First, Aleka Lillius of JDH (1:13.1). Second, Cheryl Ripley of ASES (1:19.0). Third, Kate Foulds of JDH (1:25.0).

Shot Put - First, Danielle Casey of JDH and Lesley Pearsell of JDH tied (6.61). Second, Casey Ogle of JDH (6.34). Third, Mardi Hargrave of Cardiff (5.18).

100 metre - First, Aleka Lillius of JDH and Crystal Dickenson of Cardiff tied (14.0). Second, Tori Browne of JDH (14.2). Third, Jenny Laws of JDH (14.6). Cheryl Ripley and Lindsay Harpley, both of ASES, placed fourth and sixth, respectively.

800 metre - First,

Sarah Pergolas of JDH (3:17.8). Second, Cheryl Ripley of ASES (3:33.0).

High Jump - First, Crystal Dickenson of Cardiff (1.25). Second, Lindsay Harpley of ASES (1.25). Third, Tori Browne of JDH (1.20).

Long Jump - First, Jenny Laws of JDH (4.70). Second, Crystal Dickenson of Cardiff (4.40). Third, Casey Ogle of JDH (4.20). Lindsay Harpley of ASES placed fifth.

Ball Throw - First, Lesley Pearsell of JDH (29.60). Second, Terry Dawson of JDH (27.81). Third, Lindsey Casey of JDH (21.12).

200 metre - First, Crystal Dickenson of Cardiff (28.9). Second, Aleka Lillius of JDH (30.5). Third, Tori Browne of JDH (31.0).

1500 metre - Sarah Pergolas of JDH (7:16.0).

Relays

Atom Girls 4X100 - First, JDH (1:09.3). Second, ASES (1:15.9). Third, Wilberforce (1:16.8).

Atom Boys 4X100 - First, ASES (1:08.3). Second, JDH (1:08.9). Third, Cardiff (1:11.2). The ASES #2 team placed fourth.

Bantam Girls 4X100 - First, ASES (1:04.1). Second, JDH (1:05.7). Third, Cardiff (1:09.8).

Bantam Boys 4X100 - First, ASES (59.1). Second, JDH and ASES #2 tied (1:04.6). Third, Wilberforce (1:06.4).

Midget Girls 4X100 -

First, JDH (1:00.4). Second, ASES (1:06.0).

Midget Boys 4X100 - First, ASES (57.8). Second, JDH (1:00.4).

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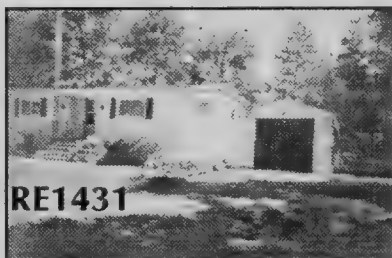
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Marine Enforcement Officer, Constable Dave Trepanier, noted that numerous water related complaints have been investigated, resulting in charges or warnings.

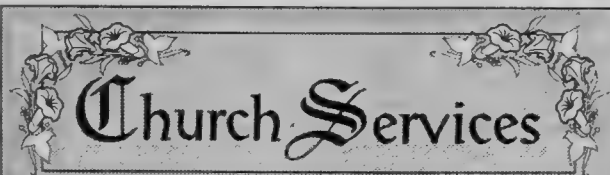
"The 1998 season will again see the Marine Unit utilized to the fullest," said Staff Sergeant Andy Millar. "Enforcement action will focus on impaired operation, Liquor License Act infractions, speeding and, most importantly, on safety equipment, which is man-

datory."

Changes to the boating regulations are forthcoming and a new boating handbook should soon be available.

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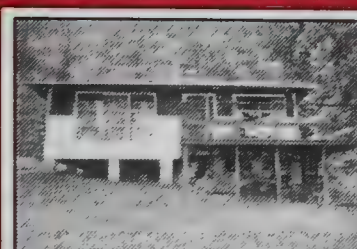
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Committee hopes to expand pastoral visits at Hyland Crest

A comforting word, a quiet moment of reflection and a friendly voice. This is what the Hyland Crest Pastoral Advisory Committee hopes to bring to the residents of Hyland Crest. It also hopes to encourage area church-goers to assist them with visits and providing pastoral care to the home's residents.

In a meeting of the pastoral advisory committee last week, various pastoral workers, clergy and interested Christians discussed the shortage of volunteers for this role. Barb Trocewicz, the pastoral assistant layperson stated that the residents of Hyland Crest needed fellowship from not only members of their own church but anyone who is willing to lend a hand. "We need people to help us," said Trocewicz.

Several local clergy were in attendance including Reverend William Burgess, who conducts the Sunday service at Hyland Crest. He stated that it was easier for him to visit, as he does not have a congregation to attend to, whereas the ministers, pastors and priests of

the area are usually busy with their respective flocks.

Trocewicz pointed out that it was not important that pastoral volunteers were attending to members of their own congregation. She felt it would be wonderful if visitors from the residents' own church could help out, but it was not necessary. Reverend Peter Walford-Davis noted that the divisions between the different churches had little to do with the care of a pastoral volunteer. Fr. Roy Shepherd of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden quoted a former Archbishop of Canterbury as saying that when it comes to Christianity, we all like ice cream, we just like different flavours.

The Pastoral Advisory committee works with Linda Roberts of Hyland Crest, who is responsible for ensuring that the spiritual needs of the residents are met, under the guidelines of the Ministry of Health. According to Roberts, all long term care facilities are required to do so. Anyone who wishes to volunteer as a pastoral worker should contact Roberts for details.

Rain should boost water levels

Some modest rain hit the watersheds of the Trent and Severn last weekend, (May 30-31), contributing up to 20 mm in places. This may have helped reduce losses from the Haliburton lakes which declined from 91.5 per cent on May 25 to 87.7 per cent on June 1. This decline of the stored water is about a month early compared to most years. A loss of about 3.5 per cent per week is normal for summer.

A release of some stored water was made before the rain began, but reductions to this flow were done as

soon as the lakes along the canal route began to benefit from the rain.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is beginning to decline earlier than usual. Flow leaving the lake has been reduced to the minimum, but only wetter weather will slow the rate of decline. It typically loses about 23 centimetres in level from June 1 to September 1 each year. At present it is about ten centimetres lower than usual.

Report prepared by Trent-Severn Waterway staff, June 2, 1998.

HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION: Grade four, five and six students at Ridgewood Public School in Coboconk presented *I Need A Vacation*, a choral and stage exhibition. Students demonstrated through song, the various activities enjoyed over the course of summer vacation, including the family road trip, fishing, playing on the beach and just plain hanging out.



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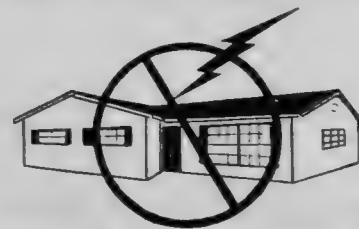
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The Government of Canada will provide funding for community-oriented activities as well as for national and international activities until December 31, 2000. Funds will be allocated during the three years, with five deadline dates for receipt of applications.

Applications funded under the Program also receive a Millennium endorsement. This means that your organization will be granted non-commercial use of the official Millennium Logo for promotional purposes and your project will be publicized on Canada's Millennium Web site. Endorsement without funding is also possible.

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Five deadlines have been established for receipt of applications during the three-year life span of the Program. The deadlines are:

- Phase 1: June 19, 1998
- Phase 2: October 31, 1998
- Phase 3: May 31, 1999
- Phase 4: October 31, 1999
- Phase 5: March 1, 2000

The year 2000 will be what we make it, and early indications are that many Canadians are already working actively to mark this very rare and special experience. I am confident we can create new learning and sharing opportunities and forge new friendships that span the generations.

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Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP



Joyce Brown, left, and Laurie Dettman were presented with life memberships in the Kinmount United Church Women at a special service May 24. The honours were given in recognition of their many years of dedicated service to the UCW.



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READY TO ROCK & ROLL: Haliburton Health Services Foundation managing director, Diane Springstein, left, purchases two tickets from Myrlene Foster for the 50's and 60's dance sponsored by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. Proceeds from the event, to be held this Saturday at the Haliburton Arena, will be split between the HCSA and the Foundation.



GRADUATE: Angela Camelon, daughter of David and Joanne Camelon of Minden, graduated June 6 from Wilfrid Laurier University with a Bachelor of Science degree, with a major in Chemistry. Angela is currently employed at J.M. Schneider's Ltd. in Kitchener

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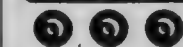


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Gooderham residents charged after raid

Two Gooderham residents have been charged with cultivation of marijuana after a search warrant was executed at a Bear Lake Road residence last Wednesday, May 27.

Members of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Central Region Drug Enforcement officers, and the R.C.M.P. Proceeds of Crime Section Integrated Task Force participated in the raid.

Upon execution of the warrant a quantity of drugs was seized.

Okan Arslan 30, and Tina Harnish 28, of Gooderham and 29 year-old Kirk Morrison of Scarborough were charged with cultivation of marijuana. They will appear in Minden court on July 8.

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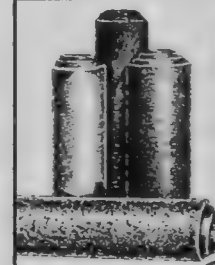
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New bill protects the right to farm

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This law provides greater assurances to farmers and food processors in Ontario that they can conduct their businesses using normal farming practices.

For example, the law expands the list of nuisances. The agri-food sector can continue to create jobs, attract investment and deliver a safe and reliable food supply without fear of frivolous lawsuits and nuisance complaints.

"I am confident that the quality of life in rural Ontario will be enhanced because this legislation was developed in consultation with more than a thousand farmers, rural municipal leaders and rural residents," said Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Noble Villeneuve.

This new law, which replaces the Farm Practices Protection Act, recognized the changes that have occurred in Ontario over the last 10 years.

Non-farmers now

make up 85 percent of the rural population; process-

To reflect the changing face of farming and

which will hear unresolved complaints, will include more non-farm members.

Agriculture and food production are reinforced as a provincial interest while balancing the health, safety and environmental needs of the rural community.

The rights of farmers in Victoria-Haliburton will be protected. As always, I wish everyone in our agri-food industry a successful summer.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

ing on the farm has grown as farmers seek out niches in today's competitive marketplace and farming operations now include non-traditional crops such as ostriches and emus, or deer and elk.

rural Ontario:

- The definition of a farming operation has been clarified.
- The list of nuisances has been expanded.
- The new Normal Farm Practices Board,

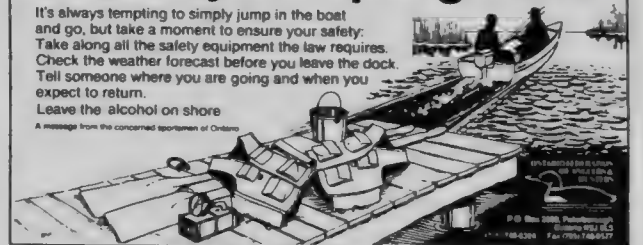


Members and friends of the Kinmount and District Lions Club were out strolling for dollars last month to help the blind. The Journey for Sight was a great success and the money raised was donated to the Helen Keller Home for the Blind, the Lions Foundation of Canada, as well as local vision-related charities. One young participant, above, had an opportunity to ride in a cart pulled by a dog.

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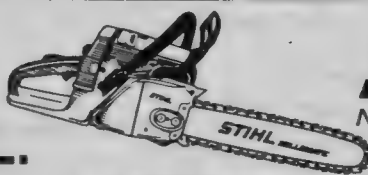
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Hot time at Hyland Crest Country Jamboree

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Senior League The Roving Reporters

Our Hyland Rover transported a load of residents to the event. Everyone reported a wonderful time. We had a fantastic response from many talented groups which allowed us non-stop music from beginning to end. The Ladies Auxiliary provided delicious food and reported that they had a successful fund raising from the refreshments and their raffles. Congratulations to Doris Alton. Winner of the gourmet basket and Jerry Harrison, winner of 50/50 draw.

The music was much enjoyed by young and old, many, many thanks to the community for their support and those who entertained. A lot of hard work goes into an event such as this and on behalf of Residents' Council a big thank you to Rob Young who spent



Country Jamboree organizer Rob Young

countless hours on the phone assisting Linda with the organizing. Needless to say, our appreciation goes to Linda for all her work. Everyone is so pleased with the results that it wouldn't surprise us if down the road there may be another one.

As you can expect, Sunday was definitely a day of rest. A few visitors including Reverend Burgess, but all in all a quiet day, despite the storm.

June has arrived, which is Senior Citizens month. It seems our months are a little mixed up lately. Our weather is more like early spring. We sure hope those beautiful days in May weren't our summer.

On Monday, June 1 the Salvation Army visited. We appreciate their time spent with us. However, we missed Jean McClintock. We understand that Jean's husband is not well so we send our wishes for a speedy recovery.

That afternoon, things got a little hot here, but thanks to the efficiency of the staff and the fire department, all well that ends well. It's reassuring that we are in such capable hands.

Peggy Packer reported that she enjoyed her birthday party

which was held at her son's home in Gelert.

The following day, Muriel Harrison and Nina Prentice attended a luncheon at the home of Doris McCann at Kennisis Lake. The luncheon was held for all of the descendants of Joseph and Elizabeth Pritchard, who were one of the early settler families of the area more than 100 years ago.

On Wednesday we had fun with another afternoon of trivia. Such questions as "What would you do if you won a million dollars?" and "What do you remember about being the age of 21?" These two topics certainly provided us with some entertainment. We even managed to find some homemade bread afterward. And rumour has it that at least one person, who should remain nameless, scoots down to the auditorium and even though he doesn't play bingo, still manages to munch on some bread.

Here we are, another Thursday. This morning we are very pleased to welcome back Jack and Ruth Worthington. It is great to have you with us and provide such a fun sing-song. This afternoon the Minden Bible Church is hosting our tea party. We thank them for coming.



Gord Kidd and his band Kidd Kountry were one of many groups to entertain Saturday evening at the Country Jamboree in Minden. Organized by the residents and staff of Hyland Crest, the proceeds of the dance will be shared between the residents' fund and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Just about time to sign off. However, before we say goodbye, we send belated congratulations to Ruby and Sidney Roberts on their 60th wedding anniversary on June 4. Birthday wishes go to Lola Prentice who celebrates June 11 and Anna Wiseman on June 12.

Keep smiling. See you next week.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-9/97

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 7, Concession 2, and being more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6478.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 11th day of June, 1998, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 11th day of May, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

It is hard to know where to start this week as there is so much going on. I seem to write about the weather a lot but it really is affecting our lives in positive and negative ways this spring. As I sit here at my computer the question keeps arising as to whether to shut down because storms keep rolling through. This time there is no lightning, just dark clouds, so I will keep on typing. I know people have lost power for more than a day in the surrounding area. On Sunday I took a drive around and saw lots of trees down. Branches from one of my willow trees were strewn all over my yard. Extreme weather is not fun. To read about a whole community wiped out in South Dakota and the people having to decide whether to rebuild or move elsewhere. I can't imagine that!

We are continuing to beautify our town. (Lucky that we have one!!) The barrels along the main street and the boxes on the bridge are now full of flowers. Under the leadership of Margaret Smith, the convener of community gardening for the Horticultural Society, everything was planted last Monday. The gardens along the river bank were planted also. The B.I.A. gave a \$500 donation for the purchase of the barrels. The Township donated the soil and the compost. What a wonderful joint effort for our benefit!!! It was great to see so many out there planting. Great work!!

On top of that the murals are happening!! Then there is the mystery project on the river bank by the bridge which apparently will be there for us to see by July 1. (I have noticed some big rocks there in the last few days!) Minden is going to be even more beautiful!!

There is a new group of Bid Euchre players at Club 35 on Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. The players have two evenings under their belts already. On May 22 the high women were Margaret Fletcher at 253, Gala Stamp at 239 and Jeanne Penick at 237. For the men Alf Whyman had a score of 297, Stan Cline with 238 and Lou Penick with 217. Sharon Evans held the hidden score. The three door prizes were won by Marion Irwin, Helen Lee and Gala Stamp. On May 29, Mary Pearson had the highest score, a 317,

second Sharon Evans 281, and June Branning. High for the Men were Milton Fletcher 317, Jim Skinner 263, and Norm Lee 262. Helen Henderson won the hidden score. There were two moonshots won by Jim Skinner and June Branning and five lucky people won the door prizes. We look forward to hearing the news from this group.

The regular Monday evening Club 35 Euchre players had a good time last week. Murray Daniels won both the 50/50 draw and the lone hands! High woman was Verna Sawyer; high man, Cliff Woolner; low woman, Jeanne Penick; low man Garth Windsor. Marilyn Teljeur won baloney!

A news flash from Carnarvon!! Zoe Chilco has released her tape entitled, "Between the House and the Barn"!! I have listened to her words and music on the tape and was most impressed. There is a real talent here!! If you remember, Zoe put on a Blues and Boogie Night in Toronto a few weeks ago to raise money for the Women's Emergency House. I have tapes available for sale if anyone is interested in buying one.

St. Paul's Friendship Club had a great afternoon last Monday playing Euchre and getting together. I love the name of this club as there is nothing much better than friendship!! Gladys Wruth won lone hands; high woman was Fern Donnelly; Molly MacCarthy, a new "friend", won low man and the 50/50, draw. As an aside, the church is looking very handsome from the outside. The stained glass windows look striking!

A happy news item from Lochlin: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Newell held a surprise party for Gladys Dugan, Mrs. Newell's mother, on the occasion of her 96th birthday. Gladys and her husband Jim were also celebrating their 66th wedding anniversary! Gladys' brother Everett Hicks, from Barrie attended. He was celebrating his 90th birthday. Her sister, Irene Minaker, from Lindsay, was there and celebrating her 94th!! May Hicks from Lochlin, another sister was there to celebrate all these events. There was a lot of reminiscing about the years gone by on the farm where they all grew

up. Happy Birthday wishes to them all!!

Stanhope Bridge Club had some good cards last Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Betty Roszell was first again with 6,940 points!! Second was Ross Fletcher with 6,340 and third Barbara Peters with 5,380. Two little slams were bid and made by Vange and Jack Croucher and by Russ Fair and Ross Fletcher. Also the Stanhope Bridge players had acquitted themselves with aplomb at the Haliburton Senior Games. Vange and Jack Croucher came first in both duplicate and contract bridge so they will proceed to the championships in Windsor. Congratulations on a Big Win!! Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher came in second beat out by one point by the winning team!! Betty Dicker and June Branning were third. It sounds like it was a cliffhanger kind of day!!

The Women's Institute is having a luncheon meeting on June 17 at the Terrace at noon. A warm welcome to all women and all the members. Please bring your own dishes, cutlery and some food. See you there.

The results of the Minden Legion Euchre played on May 28, are as follows: Lone hands, Helen Skelding and Brian McDonos; high scores Pat Roussel and Marcel Roussel; low scores Margaret Fletcher and Jack Chilton; other prizes were won by Maxine Cross,

Jim Bradbury, John Malton, Judy Kent and Murray MacKinnon. Congratulations to all the winners!!

Also at the Minden Legion, on June 2, Senior Bid Euchre was played. The highs were Pat Scadden, Milton Fletcher and Marg McAfee. lone hands won by Ester Lee. There were six Moon Shots won by Iris Taylor, Ann Baker Ida Young Gala Stamp Verna MacDonald and Pat Roussel. Congratulations to these winners too!!

On June 13, between 9 a.m. and noon, the Minden Museum is holding a Yard Sale. Contributions for the sale can be dropped off at any time during business hours. I wonder if I have anything left in the barn or the basement that might bring in some funds for such a worthwhile part of our community? I'll have a look!!

I am anticipating a visit from my daughter who lives in Vancouver in the next few days. She is here in the "East" for a conference and she is using the opportunity to come and see her Mom!! I had to use the exclamation mark as she was the one would thought I use too many!! A joy to see her!! To that end, if you have an item for next week's column and you can't call before Tuesday at noon, could you please call it in to the *The Times*. Thanks!!

Have a great week!!!



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90th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

for
LYNDSIE LEWIS
at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall
Saturday, June 13, 1998
from 2 to 4 p.m.
Cake cutting 3 p.m.
Friends wishing to share in the celebration, please join us.
Good wishes only.

6B

Zion United Church Senior & Junior Choirs

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Sunday June 21, 1998
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7:30 p.m. Zion United Church
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in honour of their
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at the Minden Curling Club
Saturday, June 13
from 2-4 p.m.
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6B

The HAVE Committee
is looking for local entertainers and groups to entertain the walkers after the Walk for Water on June 13 at the Bandshell in Haliburton between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will be a PA setup. If interested call Eric Lilius 286-2484. 6B

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Saturday, June 13
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YARD SALE

Saturday, June 13
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YARD SALE
June 13 and 14
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Saturday, June 13
at 8:30 a.m.
175 Bobcaygeon Rd.
Rain date June 20.

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June 13 and 14
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Haliburton County Support Services would like to thank the Haliburton Legion, Legion Ladies, Bev. Johnston, Marg Marchand, Sid Derry, Casino Rama, Haliburton Community Funeral Home, The Times and all volunteers who made our 2nd Annual "Fling Into Spring" Big Buck Euchre a great success.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who came so quickly to our side after our recent loss of Bert. A special thanks to the OPP and the ambulance drivers for their kindness. To all those who sent floral tributes, cards, made donations, phone calls and who just gave us so much support, we thank you. To all those who came from long distances in order to attend the service and those local folks who came, please know that it meant a great deal to us. Thank you to those who spoke briefly of Bert during the service. As you pointed out, Bert's smile and laugh will be sorely missed. A special thanks to the ladies from Parklane Apartments who provided us with such a beautiful lunch after the service. Words can't begin to express how much it meant to us. Also, thank you to Dwaine Lloyd from the Haliburton Community Funeral Home whose patience and understanding were greatly appreciated. Although Bert has left us in body, he will continue to live in our hearts forever.
George & Jean Spring and family and Doreene Churko & family.

AT REST

NEILLY, Louis Graham
(Squadron Leader, D.F.C. & Bar, R.C.A.F. Pathfinder Force)
Peacefully at General & Marine Hospital, Collingwood, on Sunday, May 31, 1998. Lou Neilly of Minden and formerly of Englehart and Gifford, in his 86th year. Beloved husband of the late Helen. Loving father of Scott, Louise Packer, Peter, and Sharon Kostyk. Dear grandfather of Ashleigh, Brandon and Emily Packer, and Connor Neilly. Dear brother of Carrie, Sam and Bill Neilly and predeceased by Scott and Isabelle Neilly. A memorial service was held at the Gifford United Church, Gifford on Wednesday, June 3, 1998 at 7 p.m.

CAMPBELL Joseph "Joe"
Passed away suddenly at his residence in Hindon Hill on Friday, May 29th, 1998. A fine old Scot in his 90's who immigrated to Canada as a lad. Employed by the late W.D. Branson as caretaker of the old "Rat Farm" in Stanhope Township across from his residence. He so loved the area that he took up residence at the old McKay Farm in the mid 1960's previous to his retirement. Joe had no living family in Canada, but will be remembered by his "Extended Family" and by his many friends. A Celebration of Life was held on his front yard at Hindon Hill on Saturday, June 6th, 1998 from 1 until 2 p.m. and all were encouraged to exchange "Tales" of Joe's life. Cremation has taken place. Those who could not attend at Hindon Hill are encouraged to visit the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden and sign the register and/or make a donation to the Charity of your choice in remembrance of Joe.

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AT REST

RENG Margaret Mary
Passed away at her home in Lutterworth on Friday, June 5, 1998. In her 75th year. Dearly beloved wife of Clem Reng. Kind mother of Paul and Sonia, grandmother of Julia, Isabella, Nicholas, Christopher, Hillary and great grandmother of Daniel, Michael, Thomas and Andrew. Fondly remembered by her sister Claudia and nephew Richard in Great Britain and by family in Poland. The funeral service was held in the Chapel at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Saturday, June 6th, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment Minden Cemetery.

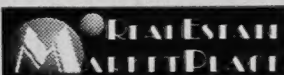
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